GIRLS' HIGH HEAD **DEFENDS CLASSICS**

or, Fred Gowing Tells 85 Graduates Utilitarian Education is Overstressed

Gowing, principal of the High School for Girls, ern utilitarian education and study of the classics in ded to school's graduation exing at the school's graduation ex-s in the Central High School, and Green streets, this morn-

were graduated. in a fighting mood, Gowing said, on is mixed up enough without making it any more involved; but I that umety-five 1400 girls in the school are study reek she can acd benefit to her reek she can acd benefit to her any way at any time, she has much right to study it as she

defern educators are ape to lose heads by expecting things taught inclion immediately." t hundred and eighty-eight of the are studying Latin, Dr. Gow-explained, 827 French and 221

one of the eighty-five girls in the higher education. four are going to aid, "and twenty-six are

was scored in the crowded when Dr. Gowing turned to ting class and said: out regular girls. And such aid to nature in any

awarded to Allegra Mazie A. Leigh, Mildred d Dorothy Lotz. Alexander MacColl de-ceation. The salutatory by Miss Kathryn May by valedictory by Miss Grillet. Simon Gratz, Grillet. Simon Gratz, e Board of Public Edu-ed the Dodd medals and

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men Promised Another Hearing Next Monday Morning

gymen with Mayor Moore to discuss vertising" bid made some time ago. orals problems and a plan for the x's censorship of theatres and cinema ses will be held next Monday.

This announcement was made by layer Moore yesterday, following the tply of the Rev. Dr. William B. Foriting to the elimination of Dr. the Ministers' Union from the conde no comment on the attitude taken

Set New Damage Suit Record Reading, Pa., Feb. 4 .- Irving E. a new record yesterday in mage claims for personal injuries in ich there was loss of neither life nor limb. He was in an automobile struck by a car operated by Charles W. Keller last November. He asks \$20,768 dam-

Condition of Highways

Throughout State Today

Lincoln highway (Trenton to hambersburg) - Surface generally ity and free from snow and ice, Fair in Bucks and Laneaster counties. Elsewhere mostly good, Eastern part of Franklin county only

William Penn highway (Easton Chambershurg) -- Surface mostly but light snow is reported to ave fallen yesterday in Lebanon and Dauphin counties, leaving road ere somewhat slippery,

Raltimore pike (Philadelphia Media, Kennett Square and Oxford) -All in good condition.

Philadelphia and Reading pikein good condition. Lancaster and Harrisburg pike-

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TURNING OVER THE KEY At the reader's right is Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, who this morning surrendered his authority as head of Hog Island to Frederick Morris, authorized representative of the shipping board. Mr. Brush has just handed the

Hog Island Ends

Continued from Page One shipping board fluttered in the fresh

breeze from the Delaware.
Officials of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation who witnessed the closing of the yard included Harry A. Arthur, treasurer of the corporation; Thomas J. Forde, P. G. O'Neil, E. L. Dunn, P. H. Kunzig, Charles J. Fay, A. R. Smiley, C. L. Hardrader, R. G. Littlejohn, Captain C. S. Bookwalter and B. F. Doran, Representatives of the shipping board included J. W. Fenton, W. S. Turner, Jr., J. B. Bloomburg and H. F. Baile. Following the closing of the island

the efficials and guests proceeded to the shipyard restaurant, where Mr. Brush gave a farewell dinner to his associates.

One hundred and twenty-two steel ships, with a total tonnage of 956,750 deadweight tons, were built in the yard. The keel of the first ship was laid February 12, 1918, and the last ship was delicated formal and the last ship was delivered January 29, 1921.

36,000 Men At Werk

So gigantic was the project that when 36,000 men were feverishly waging their the Federated Trades Council of Mil-

After today the shippard, with its will be all but deserted. Five hundred executives to abrogate wage contracts men will be retained by Mr. Morris for He asserted that the program of the the protection of utilities and for the sale of surplus materials for ships canceled at Hog Island and other Atlantic const shippards following the armistice. The wartime value of the shippard. surplus materials and idle ships built during the war on the Pacific coast, great lakes and Delaware river is estimated at \$148.000,000. Of this total, \$60,000,000 represents the value of surplus materials; \$22,000,000 represents the value of twenty-eight idle ships and the wartime value of the plant is estimated at \$66,000,000.

Yard Has Not Deteriorated

work. The future of Hog Island rests with the government. Admiral Benson re-cently stated that the present was an MAYOR TO MEET MINISTERS inopportune time to offer the shippard for sale, due to the stringency of the money market.

tised for sale, and that the shipping ing Next Monday Morning board would undoubtedly receive a bet-mother meeting of representative ter figure than the \$12,000,000 "ad-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Daily

9:00 A. M.

Until

5:30 P. M

On Our

Factory Floor

War Career Today UNION LABOR HEADS

Brotherhoods Prepare to Lay Their Side of Controversy Before U. S. Board

BANKERS TAKE UP SITUATION fleet participated.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 4.-International and unions today were summoned to Chicago to consider labor's side in the controversy before the railroad labor board over the employers' proposal to abro gate the national agreements.

William Schoenberg, of Chicago, or armistice was signed upward of ganizer for the Machinists' Union, told industrial battle against Germany and wankee that a general railroad strike at Callao. would take place within a week if the empty ways and its silenced machinery, railroad labor board permits railroad railroad executives was part of the

open-shop fight against union labor.
The railroad labor board went into executive session after the completion of another portion of the hearing on wage agreements yesterday and an-nounced it would hear B. M. Jewell representing the railroad unions, next Monday. Statements in rebuttal by the employers are to follow, the board decided, and an immediate decision is ex-

Ways to assist in the financial re habilitation of the railroads were dis cussed at a meeting of shippers and bankers here yesterday. The conference was behind closed doors, but it was The shippard, contrary to reports, has not been permitted to deteriorate, in spite of the cessation of construction spite of the cessation of construction sional action, so that the railroads can get the money due them since the days of governmental control, readjustment sidered were speeding up of congres of wages and tariffs and abrogation of the national agreements in part at least.

Men and Girls Fined After Raid One man was held in \$500 bail for further hearing, and five other men and four girls were fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Price this morning as the result of a raid on an alleged disorderly house at Sixty-first and Jefferson streets, shortly after midnight last streets, Fred L. Bickel, Jr., tysiand, Pa., and Thekia Kauffman, 7405 Tahor rd., Fox Chase.

Raymond J. Bower, Dullous Pa., and Mary J. Cason, Dullous Pa., and Mary J. Cason, Dullous Pa., and Mary John H. Griffin, 2403 N. Lambert st., and Clara M. Adams, 1530 Ruscomb st., winfield Wright, 2623 Holson st., and Carrie Pawell, 1800 Arch st.
Thomas J. Dawson, Ardinore, Pa., and Fannie R. James, Layne Pa.
Mary O. Shea, 1713 N. 59th st.

William Smith, alleged to be the proprietor of the house, was held for further hearing. Sergeant Souder and a squad of men made the raid. They were not resisted

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Alessandri Greets Admiral Rodman-Atlantic Squadron to Leave Peru

AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED Aged Man Weeps

By the Associated Press

Valparaiso, Chile, Feb. 4.-Units of Continued from Page One United States Pacific fleet prepared The books dealing with former years today to leave Chilean waters for Panama, where the fleet will join the At-

Greetings of amity were exchanged between President Alessandri and Admiral Rodman, during the visit of the Chilean chief executive to the New Mexico yesterday afternoon. The ceremonies were carried out under a bril.

Greetings business since he took charge as secretary one year ago. Prior to that time, W. R. Davis, his brother, was the secretary, and the books, as kept by him, have been asked for by the Banking Department. They have not yet been produced, however, rails of their vessels in rendering presidential honors. Chilean warships in now whether there has been dishonesty port fired the presidential salute when "Members of the board of director the chief executive and his ministers left shore, and as President Alessandri reached the deck of the New Mexico the guns of the mighty battleship boomed out an answering salute, while the vessel's band played the Chilean national anthem.

miral's cabin, President Alessandri vis-ited various parts of the New Mexico, emaining for half an hour. He then coarded the Chilean flagship O'Higgins und reviewed the American fleet which my in a semicircle. Five airplanes whirred overhead and the personnel of the American ships stood at attention as the president passed. Returning to the shore, President Alessandri met Admiral Rodman and

American Ambassador Snea on the steps of the municipality building. where they reviewed a parade of 4000 sailors and marines. The men marched without equipment and the bands of the Lima, Peru, Feb. 4 .- (By A. P.)-

Festivities and ceremonies incident to the visit of the United States Atlantic fleet at Callao and the presence of ofnational officers of the railroad labor ficers and men from the ships in this unions today were summoned to Chicago city came to a close today. One hundred officers from the fleet were given a lancheon by officers of the Peruvian navy and President Leguia, and later many of the visiting mariners attended a religious service at which the archbishop of Lima officiated. The closing event on the program of

the week was a ball on board the battle-ship Pennsylvania, and a Venetian fiesta Elaborate plans had been made for the illumination of the harbor and a great display of fireworks.

The visit of the Atlantic fleet at Calthe Hahnemann Hospital

lao was marred yesterday by a fatality when Carlos Hughuet, a naval aviator, was killed. His scaplane got out of control while circling about his fleet and fell into the sea.
Elimination boxing bouts were held

at the buil ring yesterday afternoon for the purpose of selecting men who will meet representatives of the Pacific fleet neet representatives of the Pacine fleet at Panama during the week beginning February 14. The following were chosen: Heavyweight, Maxted, of the Shawmut; middleweight, Bell, of the Arizona; lightweight, Castalucci, of the Nevada; featherweight, Sutton, of the Dutch supper of the A. C. Harmer Republican Club, Girard avenue and Shackamaxon street, last night.

Immediately he had a dream. Some said it was a nightmare.

For "Jimmy" was the next speaker. Pennsylvania, and bantamweight, Gor-don, of the North Dakota.

at B. and L. Trouble

cannot be located. ma, where the fleet will join the Atlantic squadron in joint maneuvers.

The concluding number on the program today was a reception on board the flagship New Mexico.

liant sky, and the harbor presented a notable scene as the sailors lined the culty. There has been some misman-rails of their vessels in rendering presiadmitted their was some impairment but whether there were any defalca-

"The trouble seems to be some per-on who had charge of the books has either lost, concealed or destroyed them, and we are not in a position to probe the trouble immediately." Harry Green, solicitor of the associa-

on, attributed the difficulty to an error calculating profits due stockholders in calculating profits due stockholders made by Davis, the former secretary. Green said the association could pay shareholders all they had paid in. Profits alone are affected, he said. Shareholders had an intimation something was wrong with the association when the regular monthly meeting, scheduled for last Tuesday night, was postponed until February 10.

BRUSHMAKERS ASK TARIFF

Large Quantities of Inferior Goods Coming In, It Is Said

Atlantic City, Feb. 4.-Congress will be petitioned by members of the Amerivention here, to adopt a tariff regulation protecting the American brush manufacturer from inequitable compe-Speakers asserted large quantities of brushes of a quality inferior to the American product, are shipped

Falling Pistol Shoots Man

Ely Garrett, fifty years old, a Negro of 229 Van Pelt street, was shot in th leg last night when a revolver which

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SHEEHAN RUNS FOR MAYOR Register of Wills Starts 1924 Cam-

paign in Plenty of Time

"Right now ahead of time, I announce my candidacy for Mayor. I want to be, and James B. Sheehan, register of wills, ate a plentiful serving of sauerkraut, how, an Irishman should hold the Reins potatoes and reedbirds ("hot doggies") the capital G-in this city

Informally, the register of wills' 'nomination' of himself to be the city's oner Knight and Councilman Isnac Hetzel.

For "Jimmy" was the next speaker, and he said: "In 1924 there will be between 1990 and 1999 persons fighting to be Mayor of this wonderful city. They will, each and severally, want to be Mayor during with him.

Then Mr. Sheehan sat down. "How's that for a speech? I feel like a king— Other wills probated today are those of this wonderful city. They will, each just now," he said. The others agreed with him.

ESTATE TO MRS. NEWHALI

will of George M. Newhall, of will be, one of the 1999. It's time, anyhow, an Irishman should hold the Reins who died on January 25, bequeaths
of Government—note the capital R and \$10,000 to his widow, Mrs. Jennie J.

Newhall. Newhall.
The will of Rudolph Sachse, of 3928
Keystone street, leaves \$12,000 in trust
to his widow. Upon her death \$1000
will revert to the Workingmen's House

at Warrington, Pa., and \$500 to the Lutheran Home and Asylum for the Then Mr. Sheehan sat down. "How's hat for a speech? I feel like a king—Other wills probated today are those bingly Mayor—or something else. of Michele Cortese, of 906 South Eighth of Michele Cortes, of 906 South Eighth

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YOUR CHOICE AT-A THIRD GROUP OF VERY BEAUTIFUL COATS-MOST OF THEM HAVE FUR COLLARS, HERETOFORE SOLD UP TO

\$77.50. TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR-ANOTHER GROUP OF WOMEN'S COATS OF EVERY NEW MATERIAL, COLORING AND TRIMMING, HERETOFORE SOLD

UP TO \$69.75. TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT-A GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL DRESSES, NUMBERING ABOUT 60 IN ALL, HERETOFORE SOLD UP TO \$35. TAKE YOUR

\$75 | For one cabinet filled with the richest suits of the season, heretofore sold clear up to \$225 and mole fur trimmings. They'll sell in a jiffy.

For another cabinet filled with plain tailored suits in the handsomest fabrics and colorings procurable in the markets-heretofore priced to sell up to \$85.

(For your choice of a third group of women's suits in silvertones, velours and handsome cloths, all plain tailored; sold up to \$55.

\$17.50 For a group of women's suits in a diversity of fabrics and styles, heretofore sold as high as \$39.75.

For your choice of a final group of beautiful suits sold for

as much as \$65 heretofore. WOMEN'S FURS HALF-PRICE

42 inch Hudson Seal Coats, Skunk Collar and Cuffs, cut from \$650.00 to \$325.00. \$650.00 to \$325.00.

36 inch Plain Noar Seal Coat, cut from \$295.00 to \$147.50.

36 inch Near Seal Coat, Skunk Collar and Cuffs, cut from \$335.00 to \$167.50.

36 inch Plain Near Seal Coat, cut from \$100.00 to \$150.00.

36 inch Plain French Seal Coat, cut from \$285.00 to \$142.50.

30 inch Plain Marmot Coat, cut from \$200.00 to \$150.00.

30 inch Plain Hudson Seal Cost. cut from \$375.00 to \$187.50. 30 inch Plain Taupe Nutria Coat. out from \$279,00 to \$139,50. 33 inch Natural Grey Squirrel Coat, cut from \$395.00 to \$297.50.

45 inch Natural Muskrat Coat, cut from \$395.00 to \$197.50. 40 inch Hudson Seal Coat, Beaver Collar and Cuffs, cut from \$585.00 to \$297.50.

Collar and Cuffs, cut from \$550.00 to \$275.00. 36 inch French Sea! Cost, Australlan Oppsaum Collar and Cuffs, cut from \$339.50 to \$169.75. 36 inch Plain Taupe Nutria Coat, cut from \$379.50 to \$189.75.

33 inch Plain Taupe Nutria Coat, cut from \$295.00 to \$197.50. 5 inch Marmot Coal, Raccosa Collar and Cuffs, cut from \$239.75 to \$119.85.

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